COMMENT BOWLING RACING ATHLETICS BOXING Montrip and Sifter

In a Special Event

Will Probably Get Together on Monday. Twilight May Be Added—Odom Had Trip for Nothing.

Montrip and Sifter, the two horses easily for the crowd to rush out to look who fought out the finish of the Cheyy at the racing. A bell in the ring is rung as a signal that the start has been Chase so gallantly last Saturday, will probably meet in a special race before the Benning meeting ends.

There was much talk at the time of a renewal of the Chevy Chase. The owners and trainers of Sifter were especially anxious that their horse should have another try at Montrip, but the Washington Jockey Club officials did not encourage the idea. Now, however, they have agreed to program a special race for the purpose of bringing Montrio and Sifter together.

It will not be a renewal of the Chevy Chase, strictly speaking. The owners of the two horses will arrange the details them and the Washington Jockey Club will add plate to the value of \$300 for the winner. Mr. Havaland would have nothing to do with the details of the race beyond suggesting that the distance and weight be the same as in last Saturday's race.

The plans for the race will be definitely settled today and the date of its running announced. This will probably be This being an off day. the race, because of the strong local interest, would prove a good drawing card. It was said yesterday that the conditions of the race would probably permit professionals to ride instead of amateurs. Twilight, likely, will be a

George Odom made his first appearance of the season yesterday, and because of a mix-up in telegrams had his journey from New York for nothing. On Monday Will Shields telegraphed him to come over to ride Buttons in the closing race of yesterday, and Oaklawn in a race for which Shields expected to enter his prize two-year-old today. Odom's reply was delayed and did not reach Shields until midnight Monday night. In the meantime Shields had become uneasy, meantime Shields had become uneasy, and engaged Shaw to ride Buttons. Then, to make matters worse, the race for which Oaklawn was entered did not fill, and a new race was substituted. Odom was pretty well disgusted at the result of his initial riding endeavor of the season, and concluded to return to New-York and put in his time galloping horses until the opening of the season there. He weighs 115 pounds now, but expects to ride at 112 when the season is under way.

Mickey Miles, who was beaten little more than two lengths for first money in the maiden race yesterday, when riding a 150-to-1 shot, carried the

riding a 150-to-1 shot, carried the American invasion into altogether a new field during the past winter. At the close of the meeting there last fall Mickey had an offer to go to Trinidad to ride. Mickey's ideas of the location of Trinidad were hazy, but he was told that snow and ice were strangers to the place, and that decided him.

He comes back all puffed with pride at his good judgment in selecting such a place to spend the severest winter known hereabouts in years, and tells quite an interesting story of racing in the West Indies.

"We had only about seven or eight days' racing all told, but it was all a very serious matter, and we were two months preparing for it," said Miles. "The big race meeting was at Port au Spain. 'Inis is an English colony, you know, and wherever the Englishmen gather in any numbers the first thing they think of is a race tmeeting.

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"Ella Snyder, a mare well known about the New York tracks, was the principal American race horse there, and she made good in a handsome way, though she did not win the big event of the meeting. A young Englishman there had sent to England for a horse to win this event, and he was successful, but Ella Snyder licked everything else they had.

"I used to get the New York papers and read of the awful weather as I lay around in scanty attire, enjoying the tropical weather, and I was thankful of the opportunity to get away from the cold and snow. I made some money there, too, had a good time, and hope to go back again."

Col. W. O. Scully tells a good story of Hot Springs. It will be remembered that a new starter was tried out at the Oaklawn meeting. His name was Mc-Knight, and he made a sad mess of starting horses simply because of his lack of experience. It was a common thing to leave from one to four horses at the post, and his work occasioned much comment, and much complaint among the bettors.

The Oaklawn track is built for winter racing. The betting ring is inclosed with great swinging doors that open

rung as a signal that the start has been made.

One day when this signal was given the crowd rushed as usual for points of vantage, but one tall handicapper had the foot of the crowd, got through the swinging doors first, and selected the best available spot on the steps from which to view the race.

He hurriedly focused his glasses on the neighborhood of the five-furlong pole, assuming that the horses would have about reached this point. It was a six-furlong race. But no horses were in sight and he looked at the four-furlong pole. Still no horses in sight and turning to those near him, the tall handicapper exclaimed in disguest:

"Great Scot, boys, he's left the whole field at the post this time!"

The explanation came later. The wires had been crossed in some way and the betting ring bell had been rung before the horses had left the paddock.

It is rather a wholesome sight these days to see Jockey Grover Cleveland Fuller attending so strictly to business. Fuller is making his own engagements and carries his program book with him to note down all engagements. His services are in demand. He rode two winners yesterday again. Shaw also node two

Tomniy Burns has much to be thankful for today. While conversing with a friend in the paddock yesterday the Belmont filly Tipton did not like the cut of the jockey's clothes and lashed out victously at him with her heels. Luckliy, Burns' head was just out of range, but by an inch or two only, as his hat was kicked off his head. It was a close call.

Six favorites won yesterday and the high stool brigade was hard hit by the

SPORTING COMMENT.

Wonder if Al. Selbach is drawing \$4,500 this season?

So many frills, furbelows, and advertising schemes are being adopted in baseball we may next see the teams parade the principal streets each morn-

ng behind a brass band and a poster. It will seen be time for the baseball writers to begin using the "saliva sphere" as a synonymn for spit ball.

This is the time of the year when it is not worth while being mayor of a town. Think of the commencement ad-dresses to make and the number of basepall seasons to open!

Because Ned Hanlon had his salary cut from \$12,500 to a paltry \$8,000 is no reason why an ambitious young player should not aspire to fill his shoes.

If Malachi Kittredge can make as many hits with his bat as he can with his stock of yarns, he will make La-joie's batting average look like "Sarah Bernhardt" Gibson's.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Is the press agent's profession degenerating? It would seem so from the comparatively small number of stories that have come out about actresses putting mashers and others to flight by means of flu-fitsu. In older and better days there would have been at least one story a day to this effect.

Old Subscriber asks what is the best way to beat the races. I would suggest that ne become a trainer and handle

Brussels an Old

Brewing Center

HE municipal charter of Brussels furnished evidence of the importance of brewing in that city as early as the twelfth century, the Dukes of Brabant granting unusual water privileges to various parties who were operating mills for the crushing of malt. The brewers of Brussels have always been a numerous and influential class, having on several occasions advanced large sums of money to the government. Their Maison d'Assemblee, on the Grand Place, was luxuriously rebuilt and artistically ornamented after the bombardment of Brussels in 1695.

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BATTING LAMPS ARE NOW LIT

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TWIRLERS STRIKE GAIT

Shoots and Benders Galore for Stick Practice-Townsend Has New Spit Ball.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, March 29.—Perfect baseball weather prevails this morning, and the players were prompt in reaching the ball grounds and in getting down to work. The twirlers have at last struck their

gait, and swift and artistic curves are now in order. Patten, Jacobsen, and Townsend especially, put in good licks this morning. By the way, Townsend a decided upshoot. Trainer Quirk claims that it is a beauty, and says Jack is going to play havoc with it when he gets it under good control.

Batting Lamps Lit.

There is no doubt that the men have ing it appeared as if every one of them had brought along with him his choicest assortment of walloping optics, for practically all of them connected with the ball hard and safe. Manager Stahl is fast perfecting team work. The infield is beginning to work with precision, and the Washington public may expect much from the quartet composed of Captain Stahl, Nill, Cassidy, and Hill. Hill, at third, is covering all sorts of territory, despite his bandaged kinee, while his throwing to the initial bag is almost faultless. The outfielders were given a variety of flies this morning as Manager Stahl wanted to see just how much territory they could cover. The afternoon practice will be taken up with a game between the regulars and Yanigans.

BASEBALL LEAGUE

Rounds All Alike.

The last ten rounds resembled each other. Johnson pegged away with straight lefts and rights, which cut Hart's face, while the Kentucky colonel walloped away with right swings to the body and head. Referee Greggains, speaking of the mill, said:

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ELECTS OFFICERS

The organization of the new Departnental Baseball League was perfected last night at a meeting at the Treasury at which a full roster of officers was elected and plans formed for the com-

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Chief Clerk T. G. Alvord, of the Congressional Library, was chosen president; E. M. Dawson, chief clerk Interior Department, vice president; A. G. Rice, of the Agricultural Department, secretary, and M. O. Chance, chief clerk of the Postoffice, treasurer. An executive committee, composed of Messrs. Alvord. Rice, and Chance, was chosen to have charge of all important questions that come up in regard to the games.

The constitution adopted last night is practically the same as the one in effect in the Sunday School League.

Hart Got Decision Over Jack Johnson

Frisco Fight Went Twenty Rounds-Negro Lacked Courage—Winner Aggressive and Wanted to Fight All the Time.

James J. Jeffries for the heavyweight Johnson Landed Hard. championship next summer.

The rugged Louisville fighter secured the decision over Jack Johnson, the negro heavyweight, in a twenty-round bout at Woodward's Pavilion, last night, but neither pugilist showed any championship form. Hart was the worst punished of the two, and had the negro fought a fight which he showed himself at times capable, he should have won handily.

Aggressiveness Won.

Referee Greggains gave the decision o Hart because of his gameness and The spectators were wholly of the opinion that Johnson was suffering from a streak of bright yel-Whenever he did fight he made Hart look like an amateur.

The Louisville man's aggressiveness seemed to rattle Johnson, and his cour age would ooze. There was not a knockdown in the whole fight, and with regained their batting eyes. This morn- the exception of the ninth round there was little of pugilistic moment.

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Loser Started Well.

Johnson showed the best form in the first round and landed several hard rights on the body in the clinches. He also drove a couple of swings home on Hart's head. The second round was more lively, with Johnson showing the best form. He smashed Hart's kidneys, which caused the Louisville man to gasp. Johnson landed left and right hooks to the jaw as the round closed. Hart put two hard rights to the heart in the round. Hart was aggressive in the third, but was unable to land any effective blows. Johnson kept away and apparently did not extend himself.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—Marvin during the fifth round, but Johnson Hart will have the chance of meeting blocked his leads.

The sixth round started like a real prizefight. Hart rushed, but Johnson put him back with a straight left and followed it with another, which was the hardest blow struck in the fight. They

hardest blow struck in the fight. They came into clinches, Hart trying to get in close. Round seven was Johnson's, He hooked his left to Hart's jaw repeatedly and as the round closed Johnson snapped two rights to the jaw.

The eighth and ninth rounds were lively and Johnson's admirers thought that the negro would surely do the trick. His boxing superiority and strength were evident. He did some quick two-hand punching, and Hart bled freely. Hart was still aggressive and sought to land hard blows in the clinches, but got several bad wallops for his trouble. Johnson jammed him in the corner in the tenth round. There were some good exchanges in the eleventh round, and Hart still eager and game.

Hart Took Brace.

Eritt, Mercer, Fenton, O'Connell, Walker, Clarke, Hughs, Buehler, Lipscomb, Heesel, Balukee, Seaton, F. Jones, E. Jenes, and Dove.

From the above list Manager Sterne expects to select his team, every man of which will be given a thorough trying out before the opening of the season. The boys have been ordered to practice at once, and beginning next week will start playing games with other teams.

Teams desiring dates after April 2 address S. D. Sterne, Sun building.

RUSSIAN LION ARRIVES.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—George Hart Took Brace.

The negro slowed visibly in the next hree rounds and seemed perturbed at the way Hart was assimilating punishment. The Bourbon kept wading in and in the fifteenth and sixteenth rounds drove Johnson around the ring with fierce swings to the head and body. Johnson showed better form in the seventeenth round and hammered his opponent hard and often. Hart was tired at the close.

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Hart was the aggressor in the last three rounds and kept piling in with hard rights to the body. Johnson acted as though he was tired, and his seconds kept calling upon him to hit it up. Hart made a target of the pegro's ribs. The fight closed with little doing, and therefore the referee, because of Hart's aggressiveness, gave him the decision.

EDDIE BARR BREAKS

TWO RIBS IN BOUT

LIMA, O., March 29 .- After forty-five minutes of the most exciting wrestling

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 29.-Direc The men worked into several clinches in the fourth round and there were one or two hot exchanges, but without damage. Hart tried to work in close tors of the Columbus Jockey Club, which will give a meeting during the week of July 10, have voted to race under the rules of the American Turf Association.

A LONG STRUGGLE WITH BLOOD POISON.

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that the doctor while treating me used rubber gloves Finally he told me to get another doctor; that he could do nothing more for me. This was the latter part of last

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have to report a perfect cure. There is not a mark on me,

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Baseball Candidates Hard at Work. Manager Sterne Seeking Dates. Mr. Carr Director.

The Douglas Memorial Baseball Club has elected the following officers: J. Carr, church director; L. Seaton, secretary and treasurer, and S. D. Sterne, manager.

The following players are enrolled on the books of the Sunday school: Babson, Neis, Moreland, Kettler, L. Sterne, Anderson, Raymond, Lewis, McNab, Britt, Mercer, Fenton, O'Connell, Wal-

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.-George Hackenschmidt, the "Russian Lion," arrived here on the steamer Sonoma from Australia yesterday and will start for the East in the course of a week or two.

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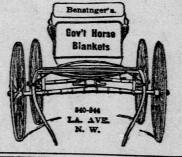


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and I now weigh 136 pounds; my usual weight was 110. 255 Orme St., Newark, N. J. HARRY McKAY. of misery and suffering, with no hope for future health, are best witnesses to the fact

that "THE CURE IS WORSE THAN THE DISEASE." No other disease is so vile and destructive as Contagious Blood Poison. When the virus enters the blood the entire circulation becomes poisoned, and in a short time the symptoms begin to appear. The mouth and throat ulcerate, the hair and eyebrows fall out, the glands in the neck and groin swell, copper-colored spots appear on the flesh, and in severe cases sores break out on the body, the finger nails drop off, and the sufferer finds himself diseased from head to foot with the most hateful and humiliating of all poisons.

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